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JOSEPH MILWARD.

Lexington, Dec. 12, 1,635-2-1f

NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS,

JUST RECEIVED BY THE SUBSCRIBEA.

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Young Artist. - Magnolia Oriental Annual Language of Flowers-and some others CHR. WALLACE. Cheapside, Lex. Ky. Jan 22, 1836 3-16

FAYETTE COUNTY-To-wit. TAKEN UP by Hallet M. Winslow, living Drake Simon Dennis Benj Delany S D Dr 15½ hands high, six years old, a small star in the forehead, two or three small white spots on the Diggins Toney Dickson John neck near the left shoulder, and a small white spot on the inside of the right arm near the breast; no hands or other marks perceivable. Appraised by John Love and John Ingles to Harty-five dolby John Love and John Ingles to Harty-five dollars, before one lids 9th day of February, 1826,

JAMES L. HICKMAN, J. P.

A Copy Att.

J. C. RODES, cik.

by WALLER RODES, D. c.

NEW FURNITURE WARE ROOM.



ty of their work, they doesn it onnecessary to say much, preferring that their friends should call and examine for themselves. They are prepared to attend to Funeral

An arrangement has been made for a supply of Eastern made PIANO FORTES.

OF-VENEERS for sale.

THOS. W. POWELL, HORACE E. DIMICK, Jordan's Row, 5th door from Main st. Lexington, March 26, 1836-12-tf

FOR SALE.

THE residence of the subscriber is offered for sale. It is allowed sale. It is pleasantly situated on the Curd's road, just within the limits of the city of Lexington, containing about 45 acres, with a new BRICK DWELLING-HOUSE,

Fifty by thirty-three feet; five rooms and an entry on the lower fluor, and four rooms above stairs; a new Brick Kitchen; Brick Meat-house and Dairy, &c.; a well of never-failing Water, equal, if not superior in quality, to any in the city, and situated within 15 feet of the House --Any person wishing to buy can have an oppor-tunity of doing so, by early application to the sub-scriber. Possession will be given by the 15th of ril, if sold before that day; if not, on the lsi

of September next.

JAS. L. HICKMAN.

March 23, 1836. 12 :f

RENOVATING, SCOURING AND

TAILORING BUSINESS. IIE undersigned would inform the citizens of Lexington and the public generally, that he has opened a shop for RENOVATING, he has opened a shop for RENOVATING, SCOURING and TAILORING BUSINESS, nn Main street, opposite Brendan's Horel. He assures those who may feel dispused to pationize him, that he will spare no paios to give satisfac-tion in all cases. His work will be done in the very best manner, and on the lowest terms.

JOHN FISHER. Lex. March 26, 1836.--12-1m

A LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Lexinglon, on the 1st of April, 1836, which if not taken out within three months, will be sent to the

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April 1 1836 JOSEPH FICKLIN, P. M. Persons calling for any of the above letter will please to mention that they are advertised.

SIR LOVELL,

Twelve years old this grass -- a beautifut blood bay, black mane and lait,

BY DUROC. PEDIGREE. IIIS distinguish-ed racer was bred by Samuel Purdy Esq of New York and foal

was got by Duroc, sire of Eclipse; his dam by the ported horse Light Infantry, his grandam by old Messenger, his great grandam by Bashaw, his g. g. grandam by True Britton, his g. g. g. grandam

PERFORMANCE.

On the Union Course, L. I., when 3 years old, for Lovell ian a match against a Dinwiddie Colt of C. R. Calden's, three mile heats, and won distancing his autagonist: -- when 4 years add he wan the two mile sweepstake, over the Union Course, L. I. beating five good horses. In the fall of the same year he was trained again, and ran or the \$200 purse, two mile heats, over the Pough-keepste course, which be won with ease, beating Horsen, Timpleon and a purpose of extremely Hotspur, Timoleon, and a number of other cele orated norses. The night following, his groom foundered him-notwithstanding, on the last day of the same month, (October) he won a sweep stake, 3 mile heats, over the New Market Course, L. I., heating Grey Roman (not of Ariel's dam) and many others. In the winter following, he was sold to a gentleman of Pennsylvania, and was to he delivered to him on the 1st of April, in covering condition—the contract not having been made good on the part of the purchaser, he was again put in training and commenced walking. On the bith of April, at the time he commenced training he was very fleshy- notwithstanding, on the 12th day of May fidlowing, he was entered for the \$400 noise, these mile heats, which he won with eas carrying 1921bs, heating the famous mare Ariel, Bachelor and Yankee Maid- line, first heat 5m. 478 -- second heat, 5m. 53s. Taking into con aderation the very shurt time he had been in train ng (hire weeks) this race was considered as one of the best ever run on Long Island, and at once stamped SIR LOVELL as a first rate race horse. In the ensuing week, he ran with Ariel for the \$500 purse, four mile heats, at Pouglikeepsie, where he won the first heat in great time, 7m. 50s, considering the state of the course, which there and three quarter miles, when she passed There was no jockeying at the time; it was ov the race. Two days afterwards, over the same beating Lady Hunter, Maryland Eclipse, and Malton-time, first heat 3m. 51s., carrying 121lbs. This is great time, considering Lovell run eigh miles two days previous, but it was soon forgotter to his superior and almost imequalled time, time of the secont heat-which was contested inch by the shoulders and around the heart he inch to the most spirited style by Sir Lovell and Lady Hanter, and wordby Lovell in 3m. 46s .-When a is known that the course is eight feet over a mile, and that the horses carried six-year-old weights, this heat will doubtless be recorded as one of the quickest in the annals of racing. the following week, he ran a Match Race o mile hears, over the Phion Course, L. L. for \$6,-000, with the well known mare fracture, in which he won the first heat in 3m. 45s, and in the next, distanced his opponents in 3m. 45s. Thus rine ning four taces in the short space of two weeks and only losing a single heat -- further comment is un-

Puffing has become so common with perso who have horses, that I deem it a disgrace to a good horse to say more than what is recorded in Sporting Registers concerning them, for which, as to SIR LOVELL, the public is referred. Lovell will stand at my stables on the Tates' creek road in Jessamine county, 8 miles from Lexington and five from Nirholasville. Owing to the great high in the racing ealendar. Such is the number of horses in Keamcky, Lovell will be let opinion of the gentleman who trained to makes at the reduced price of 30 dollars, which can be discharged by 25 dollars if paid in the season. The season will commonce on the 10th of March, and end the 1st of July. All possible care taken with Mares from a distance, bot no hapility for accidents or escapes. Good pasturage, and grain fed at a small price.
P. E. TODHUNTER

Jessamine County, Jan. 30, 1836-5-tlsiJune. NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY,

LEXINGTON, March 23d, 1836. THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Band, in conformity to the provisions of the Charter, wdi be held at their Banking hunse in the city of Lexington, on the Second Day of May next, being the first Monday, at which time and place, nine Directors on the part of the Stockholders, will be elected to serve the ensuing year. By order of the Board,

M. T. March 26, 1836. 12 td T. SCOTT, Cashier. NORTHERN BANK KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, March 22d, 1836. THE Stockholders in this Bank are hereby notified that the fifth Justalment of ten del notified that the fifth Instalment of ten dollars on each Share, is required to be paid on the 27th day of June next.

By order of the Braced of Directors.

M. T. SCOIT, Cashier. March 26 .-- 12-td

THE THOROUGH BRED HORSE SALADIN.

Now is the day and now is the hour, See approach proud blooded power.

SALADIN will stand the present sea on at our stable in Richmond, at TEN Dollars the season, if paid within the scason-if not, Twelve Dollars, and FIFTEEN DOLLARS to insure a foal -Mares that may prove to be not in foal, gratis will be let to him the following season gratis. The season is now opened and will close the first of July.

BENJAMIN MILNER, BENJ. R. JENKINS. April 12, 1836.

PEDIGREE.

SALADIN was got by Director, his dam, Membrino, by Gallatin, grandam by Pegassus, great grandam by Col. Symms Wildair, Gallatin was got by the import ed Bedford, his dam the old imported Membrino. Pegassus was an imported horse got by the English Eclipse, and eame out of the dam of Tabitha, who was the dam of Castianira, who was the dam of Sir Archie. Wildair was by the imported Fearnought, his dam by Jolly Ro ger, out of the imported Kitty Fisher .-Jolly Roger by Round Head, who was by Flying Childers. The dam of Jolly Roger by Partner. Flying Childers by the Darley Arabian, out of Betsy Leeds .-Kitty Fisher was by Cade, her dam by the Cullen Arabian out of the famous mare Bald Charlotte. Fearnought was by old Regulus, Regulus, by the Godolphin Arabian. Fearnought was out of Silvertail.

Director was got by Sir Archie, his dam Meretrix by Magog, grandam Clarissa by the imported Shark, great grandam Rosetta by the imported Centinel. Magog was got by Channeleer, his dam Camilla by Wildair, the best son of old Fearnought, Chantieleer by the imported Wildair, who was reshipped to England on account of his superior merit. The dam of Chanticleer by the imported pantaloon. The grandam of Magog by he imported horse Obscurity, his great grandam by Claudius. Obscurity by O' Kelly's Eclipse. Claudius by the imported Janus, Janus by Janus, who was by the Gopolphin Arabian.

DESCRIPTION. This description of any thing, which is meommon, is a matter of much difficulty It is not easy to give a full and accurate description, whether the object to be desscribed, be animate or inanimate and when strict justice requires the superlalive degree, the task is hopeless. nust content ourselves, under existing circumstances, with merely an outline of the appearance of this noble animal. His color is of a rich chesnut -having no white about him except a star and sniphis size is commanding, being full sixteen hands-his carriage proud, lofty, and ele vated with the consciousness of superior blood and power. He possesses every point indispensably necessary for the turl, saddle, or harness horse. In the most material parts, the most inattentive observer will discover that Saladin stands proudly pre-eminent"-in the midst of his distinguished competitors. Through stands in front, without a rival. His withers, express to the rider, the most emphatic assurance of his perfect security against a stumble or fall. His bones are large-his limbs firm-his hoof hard and fluty -his eoal as fine and soft as velvet -his neck rises admirably out of his withers, with a graceful curve to the pole His head is precisely of that marked character and expression, which if nothing else were seen, would announce to the beholder, that its possessor belonged

to the-blood royal. SALADIN was injured by the distemper in his wind when a two year old and no d mbt is entertained but for that eircumstance, he would have taken his stand opinion of the gentleman who trained him, and he is a most competent judge. In looking back through the long line of his fine, distinguished, and noble blooded ancestry, there is not a single drop or eross, of which Saladin should be asliam. ed, and in his own progeny there is every thing to make him proud and exult in the perpetuation through him of the exalted character of his noble progenitors. His colls which have been tried, have proven themselves the finest runners of the day, and are sustaining with unequalled success the character of their descent. See Turf Register, p. 93, vol. 7. BENJAMIN MILNER,

BENJ. R. JENKINS.

MAYES & BLANCHARD.

UDGE MAYES & HORACE F. BLAN-CHARD, having associated themselves in the practice of the LAW, in the Fayette Circuit ourl, will attend to all business entrosted to their care with zeal and promptibule Lexington, March 4, 1836-9-if

JOB PRINTING EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE. 1 January 10, 1836-2-11

MAMMOTII WARRIOR.

I HAVE not sold Warr-a public against falsernmors, in relation to him, during tha year. If any change takes place in his health, or abiliti-

es, (which have never been defective in his life,) I wiil notify the public through the newspapers forthwith He will remain during the present season, at his old stand, near Winchester. The price will be \$35 the season, or \$52 to insure Jennetts. Pasturage

WARRIOR is the largest Jack, (full 15 hands high, and equally large all over,) and has proved himself to he the screet and best breeder now known n the world. His colts have more than justified the world. His colts have more than Justinea public expectation, not only in size, but in form.

I sold a lot of his mule colts, at weaming time, last fall, to Col. Wm. Myers, of Garrard County for \$110 each, cash in hand, and uthers at the same price. Not one of his Jack colts now ona year old, can be bought for \$500. The sum of \$1500 has been offered for either of two, and \$1000 for several others. Does not this justify that the collection of the sum of \$1500 has been offered for either of two, and \$1500 has been offered for either of two, and \$1500 has been offered for either of two, and \$1500 has been offered for either of two, and \$1500 has been offered for either of two, and \$1500 has been offered for either of two, and \$1500 has been offered for either of two.

price at which Warror stands?
P. B. HOCADAY. Winchester, feb. 20. 1836--9-tf

ONE OR TWO APPRENTICES, O learn the Art of Printing, will be taken-boys between the ages of 14 and 16 would be preferred. Lexington, March 5-9-tf.

DENTISTRY.

R. HARRIS, DENTIST, informs the citizens of Lexington, that he has retorned to the City, and may be found at the PHENIX HOTEL, (Room No. 6) where he will be happy to receive the calls of such as may desire his professional services. He will remain in the city for a few weeks only.

March 4, '36.-9-tf

BLACKSMITHING.

SIMEON SHY



INFORMS the citizens of Lexington and vicinity, that he has purchased the entire stock, &c., of Mr. John R. Shaw, and will continue the the old stand, on Short street opposite O. Keen, esq., where he will be happy to wait on all who will give him a call.

March 5, 1836--9-tf

FIRE BUCKETS!

A T a meeting of the President and Council of the City of Lexington, Feb. 16, 1836, Resolved. That the President of the Council advertise in the several newspapers in the city, until the 1st day of May next, that the citizens of the city will be required to comply with the city

ordinances, in furnishing their houses with Fire Backets, by the first day of May next.

Resolved, That on the 1st day of May next, the Marshal and Day Watchman of the city shall commence visiting every house in the city, and make a return to the President of the Conneil, as which belong to each house in the city, which relinn shall be made from his own knowledge and
from actual examination of the Buckets.

THOS. P. HART, Prest.
A copy—II. I. Bodley, Clk. 9-tlstMay

CITY PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET.

Lexington, will receive and consider sealed proposals for leasing, at perpetual ground rent, or purchasing, the City Property on Main street, extending back to Water street. The property will be divided into five fronts on Main street, of 20 feet 6 inches each, and as many on Water street, and each running back 110 feet. Proposals may be for any number of these lots, extending through from street to street or only going back half way, as may suit the bidder. The proposals must be left with the Clerk of the City by the 15th day of March next.

J. B. JOHNSON, J. ASHTON,

Feb 20, 1836--9-tds NEW SPRING GOODS,

FOR 1836.

TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO. A RE now receiving at the old stand of J. Til-ford, No. 49, Main street, a large and splenid stock of MERCHANDISE, Dry Goods, Hardware, Shoes and Boots.

To which they invite the attention of Wholasale and Retail Dealers.

Lex Maich 8, '36-10-tf CHEAP

SIGN PAINTING. In the neatest manner, and as cheap as

any work of the kind in the country. THE subscriber has removed his residence to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce posite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's, where those who please to favor him with their commands will be punctually attended to, in the neatest manner and on moderate terms.

JOHN JONES.

N. B. The person to whom I lent, some two or three years since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. BAGGING SHUTTLES for sale by J. J. Lex. May 3d, 1834.-17-1f

A BRICK-MAKER TO BE HIREDS A COMPLETE and experienced hand. Apply to J. A. GIST, At the Lexington Hotel. april 2, 1836.—13-tf

MESSENGER DUROC.

WILL stand the ensuing season at my stable. nu the Lexington Association coorse. Particulars &c., mada

Pedigree in a concise form. Messenger Duroc, by Duroc; dam Vincenta, by Messenger; Slender; Lath; Wildair; Trua Briton; Joseph Anderson's imported mare by Marske; Stanling; Partner; Smiling Tour-Traveller's dam by Almanzor; Bay Bolton's sister by Grey Haotboy; Makeless; Bimmer; Diamond; Sister to the dam of old Merlin by Bostler.



NATIONAL NOMINATION!! FOR NEXT PRECIDENT,

Martin Van Buren, OF NEW YORK. FOR VICE PPLSIDENT,

Richard M. Johnson, OF KENTUCKY.

FOR GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY, Matthews Flournoy, Of Fayette County.

> FOR LIBUTENANT GOVERNOR, Elijala Huse, Of Logan County.

KENTUCKY ELECTORAL TICKET fail us-it is our cause—the cause of joined: SENATORIAL ELECTORS. THOMPSON WARD, Greenup county. and pure religion. To suppose that such

WM. T. WILLIS, Greene CONGRESSIONAL ELECTORS. 1st Dis. Chittendon Lyon of Caldwell. 2d " F C Sharp, of Christian. 3d Jas. B. Donaldson, of Warren. 4th Rodes Gurth of Wayne. 5th Joseph Haskin, of Mercer. 6th Gen. Elias Barbee, of Green. 7th John Pope, of Washington. 8th Patrick II. Pope, of Jellerson. 9th Alexander Lackey, of Floyd. 10th Ben Taylor, of Fayette. 11th Thomas Marshall, of Lewis. 12th Nieholas D. Coleman, of Mason. 13th Lewis Sanders, Sr. of Gallatin.

AN ADDRESS. second Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Kentucky, on the 7th March, 1836. (Cracheled from our tast.)

that it is a total separation from Mexico - an absolute declaration of independis dissolved, and a central or consulidated government is established. I therefore repeat that the present position of sition in which we have been placed by the unconstitutional and revolutionary acts of the Mexican government. The

turned the constitutional government som we have imbibed the se great prinand violated their oaths-they have sep | ciples of liberty which are now merving arated from their obligations, from their has, although comparatively few in numduty and from the people of Texas; and, consequently, they are the true rebels.

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getic, devotedly attached to liberty and red States. enne from importations and direct taxes just and an appotent God, will be considerable and rapidly increasing, the vacant lands are very extensive and valuable, and may be safely relied upon as a great source of revenue, and as bounties to emigrants,

The credit of Texas is good, as is progotiated. The country and army are generally well supplied with arms and ammunition, and the organized force in thousand, and is rapidly increasing.-But besides these resources, we have one light and liberty, of religious toleration a cause will fail, when defended by Anglo-Saxon blood, by Americans, and on the limits, and at the very door of this free and philanthropic and magnanimous nation, would be ealnmny against republicanism and freedom, against a noble race, and against the philanthropic principles of the people of the United States. I therefore repeat that we consider our resources sufficient to effect our independence against the Mexicans, who are disorganized and enfeebled by revolutions, and almost destitute of funds or credit. Another interesting question which naturally occurs to every one is, what great benefits and advantages are to result to philanthropy and religion, or Delivered by S. F. Austin of Texas, to a very large audience of Laties and Gendemen in the large audience of Laties and Gendemen in the we reply, that ours is most truly and emphatically the cause of liberty, which is the cause of philan bropy, of religion, To return to the declaration of the 7th of mankind; for in its train follow freeof November last, it will be observed dom of conscience, pure morality, enterprise, the arts and sciences, all that is dear to the noble mind and the free, all ence -- in the event of the destruction of that renders life precious. On this the federal compact or system, and the principle the Greeks and the Poles, and establishment of centralism. This event all others who have struggled for liberty. has taken place. The federat compact have received the sympathies or aid of the people of the United States; on this principle the liberal party in priest ridden Spain, is now receiving the aid of Texas is absolute independence: - a po- high minded and free born Englismen; on this same principle Texas expects to receive the sympathies and aid of heir brethren, the people of the United people of Texas firmly a hered to the States, and of the freemen of all nations. last moment, to the constitution which But the Greeks and the Poles are not they and the whole nation had sworn to parallel cases with ours—they are mit the sons and daughters of Anglo-Ameri-The government of Mexico have not cans. We are. We look to this happy -the party now in power have over-land as in a fond mother from who e ho-

having adhered to their daty and constitutional obligations, the Mexicans charge us with these very acts as evidence of ingratifude. Men of judgment and impartiality must decide this point, and happiness, and for those decide this point, and happiness, and should be contributed to see the put forward by those having the interest of the country at heart.

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independence and organizing a perma- regenerated; freedom of conscience and ny, the commander of the U. S. garrison deposited in a small box to be provided national liberty will take root in that dis- at For Jessap, situate leabout twenty and kept by the elerk for that purp se, cable improvement, and worthy of patronage. Under the declaration of 7th Novem- tant and, by nature, much favored land, miles from the Sabine, accidentally with a sliding lid, which shall be sealed ber, a provincial government has been which for ages past the upas banner of learned, that an influential Mexican, liv- and demosited in a place of safety until organized, composed of an executive the inquisition, of intolerance, and of inguine or ten mi es from that place, had the meeting of the next court. head or governor, a legislative council, despotism has paralized, and sickened, received from Santa Anna an important | Sec. 4. B it further emeted, That

tern faoutiers prepared to repel an in- But apart from these great principles most vigilance, immediately sent out day on which it shall be formed, the ju defended by heavy cannon and a strong country who will harmonize in language, Texian lands after the extermination of executed. officer. This place was besieged by Texas will become a great ontwork on to rise up and cut the throats of their dant is entitled to the peremptory chal-Texas weeps for her Milam; Kentucky, of the South, which might lead to a ser- Col. Lewis, -Lawierille Journal. has cause to be proud of her son. His vile war, or at least jeopardize the tranfree spirit appeals to his countrymen to quility of Louis.ana and the neighbor-

which he died, and to avenge his death. This view of the subject is a very the subject of the late transactions in of the jury shall be composed of by stan-I pass to an examination of the resour- important one, so much so that a lare Texas. We expect to receive, in a day ders, to be summened as here dore. cos of Texas. We consider them suffi-eient to effect and sustain our indepenmind to the various interes's and results, spirits, who were mass cored at Sin Air all other cases in which a juy may be day, it reasonal remotive segment.

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bounded by the coast of the Gulf of Mex- as a new republic, or to become a Sale C. vin He meson, sq. writes from he, where there has been no attorney ico, on which there are several fine bays of these United States; that our resourt Washington, the capita of Texas, that employed, each of whom shall have the and harbors suitable for all the purposes (ces are sufficient to surter) the principle was in the C avenum II ill when the principle of striking three names from of commerce—a population of about set-liple we are defending; hat the results in earthit much tige we of the massivere the list, if they choose to do so, which enty thousand, which is rapidly increas- will be the promotion of the grea cause arrived. One of the members instantly shall then be returned to the clerk, and sing, and is generally composed of of liberty, of philanthropy and religion, role and made a most stirring and infirmnon of very reputable education and and the protection of the great and improperty, enterprising, bold and enerportant interest to the people of the Unicherched their teeth and samped the strucken out, or not challenged for cause,

their country, instead to the exercise of With these claips to the approlation the Convention was to order a draft of challenges for cause conder it necessary arms, and at all times ready to use them, and moral sequent of the free of all may two-thires of the population, confiscation of the some work and defend their homes inch by inch if tions—the people of Th xas have taken fing the property of a l, ho should re- many shall be drawn under the direction at the Cliffs, on Kentocky river:—The business necessary. The exportations of cotton up arms in self-defence, and they sub- fuse to serve. Mr. Hendersch sais: of the court as may be necessary to comare large. Sheep, cattle and hogs are mil their cause to the jupgment of an im- "Poor David Crockett was one of the place a jury, very abundant and cheep. The rev- partial world, and to the protection of a Garris n. His bravery was more than Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That in

sippi, Capt. Birch, has arrived here from ring the siege! Tell his friends to come and the next jury that may be wanting, New Orleans having less als ant only and averge his death." Mr. Childress, shall be drawn from the names as in the twenty-one days from this city. She brings us New O leans papers of the 8th Tevian Convention to the U.S. Gov- return d with their verdict, in which cven by the extensive loans already nedays in advance of the mail. From the 'independence of his country, says, that into the box, and be drawn again as here-N. O. Advertiser of that date, we take there are now at least 5000 Texians in in before directed. the following interesting article realive the field, and, that the Government is February last in the field exceeded two to late events in Texas. It is due to amply supplied with provisions, amountruth to state, that a passenger on the nilion, and money. From his statement Mississippi brings information even more it appears, that the Government has which ought not, and certainly will not disastrous than that, which is here sub- effected a negotiation in New Orleans

LATE FROM TEXAS.

The schooner Equity, Capt. Marston, which arrived last evening, from Brazoria, brings highly important, if not disastrons news. It appears that Matagorda had fallen into the hands of the Mexicans, who had blown up the fortress of Goliad; but a ray of hope stid hovers Whereas, the present mode of simmon over the cause of freedom, inasmuch as the brave Cal. Fanning, with his gallant comrades, amounting to only 300 men, bught his way through the whole Mexican army, and male good his retreat to the body of the Text in force, on the Colorado; who had mustered 5,000 slanghtered ALL over ten years of age. The whole Texian population were either in the field, preparing to contend for libfeel the land of honorable death is theirs, laws. then they are up to sacrifice life, or bequeath the blessings of liberty to poster. ity, even with the hope that their ignorant and savage foes may be he first to profit by that chiefest blessing of existence. Further reports state that Housthe latter had been driven back.

Disagreeable as is the above news, sengers in the above schooner doubt the the juris in and for the county of --apprehensions for the wives and children of any suit pending, and to be tried for By mis modes, or other to the soldiers. We still hope, for the eanse of humanity, that the above informality of the soldiers of humanity, that the above informality of the many certificates of the many certificates

TEXAS.

even by the fairest portions of Kentucky I great cause of markind, and as such have been "a most intrepid soldier" and two slips of paper in the order in which !

Il r with rage. The first measure of as a prey to trothe c se on hand; and if for \$250,000 and received offers of many other loans .- Louis ville Journal.

AN ACT

To change the present mode of summoning Jurors in this Commonwealth, and to provide for their compensation.

Approved Feb. 29, 1836. ing jurors is not calculated to promote the ends of justice, or to secure the upon the citizens of this Commonwealth.

SEC. 1. Be it therefore enacted by the inhuman and despotic foe, when a decis- of Kentucky, That the Sheril's of the ive battle was expected to take place, several countries in this Commonweath, The Equity brings passengers a number from and after the time this act shall take editor of the Russellville Ky.) Adventiser.

of women and children, and several yes-effect, by themselves or their deputies. sels had been detained for a similar pur- shall, at least ten days before each compose; for it seems as the Mexicans ad- mon law term of the circuit rourts of vance, they ernelly and indiscrimina ely their respective counties, and not exceed ing thirty days, summon that jurors to attend said court, who shall be discreet 4,000 ibs. Bacon, (to be sold from one britizens of the county, possessing the erty, or die as became freemen. They qualifications required by the existing

ec. 2. Each sheriff, and deputy sheriff, before he enters u on the duties | market boose, of his office, required by the provisions of this act, shall, in addition to the oaths f dlowing oath or affirmation in court of Feather Renovator. of office now required by law, take the ton had a sk-rmish with Santa Anna, and the county for which he is sheriff.-I do stignally swear, that I wil, without fa-yor or affection, or design to favor or incandor obliges us to say that some past jure the rights of any higant, summent estel in baying Good Beds, are invited to call and

to the result, except as regards agonizing or concerning the morits, or subject may take mage ner or less degree, according to the

and a judiciary. A regular army has been formed, which is now on the wesvasion should one be attempted. A naval force has been fitted out which is sufficient to protect our coast. We letve co d and prodent political calculation, obtain possession of the original letter in awarded against them for failing to apmet the invading force that entered Tex- a view may be taken of it, which doubt- Santa Anna's own hand-writing, which pear; and for such failure, they shall be as in October under Gen. Cos, and beat-less has not escaped the penetration of they placed in the hands of their com- subject to a fine of not less than five dolen him in every contest and skirmish, the sagacious and cantious politicians man ter. The letter urged the Mexican lars, nor more than ten dollars, at the disand driven every he stile soldier out of of the United States. It is the great to arouse the Indians in his vicinity erection of the court, unless he or they Texas. In San Anionia de Bexar he importance of Americanizing Texas, by against the Texians, and to promise them shall render a reasonable excuse for such

force of regular troops greatly superior in political education, in common origin, the inhabitants. Another injunction Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, Thu to ours in number, which was of undisciplined militin without any experienced eiplined militin without any experienced to ours. By this means emissaries, excite the slaves of Louisvalle, careful of Louisval the militia of Texas. The enemy was driven into his works; his provisi as cut off, and the spirits and energies of his ly one man to the Texans, and the place southwestern frontier—the weakest and patched it to the Government of the Uni- jury to try the cause, unless some one or was then taken by storm. A son of mest vulnerable in the nation, all ene- ted States at Washington. There can more shall be challenged for cause or Kentucky, a noble and brave spirit from mies who might make Texas a door for be no mistake as to these facts. Col. M. otherwise; and if any be refused, then this land of liberty and of chivalry, led invasion, or use it as a theatre from staved them in person to Geo. C. Chii- the clark shall draw as nivny more the storm. He conquered, and died, as which mistaken philanthropists, and dress, the Minister from the Texian mane as with these received, will comsuch a spirit wished to die, in the cause wild fanatics might attempt a system of Convention to Washington city, and Mr. piete the pannel, and so on, in successions of liberty, and in the arms of victory .- intervention in the domestic concerns Childress stated them to our informant, sion, until the pannel be completed, or all the names in the jury bax he drawn, whichever may first happen; if all the The last mails from the South farnish marks be drawn from the lax, without us with some additional information on completing the printed, then the balance

dence. We have one of the finest counties and remote, that are involved. I nio. As yet, we have seen but eight required, the clerk shall draw from the kentucky can be obtained up a real enterior, tries in the world, a soil surpassed by To conclude, I have shown that our or ten names, among which is that of a law here the same is deposited, eight we analyzed to D. BRADFORD. none for agriculture and pasturage, not cause is just and righteous, that it is the Mr. Cloud, of Kentneky, who is said to peen names, which shall be written on Lex. April 16, 1836.-15-

gallant-his example animated every all cases where the jury shall be combody; his death was worthy of himse f- pleted, the names of the jornes not on the From Texas.—The Strambort Missis- he certainly killed 25 of the enemy du- panuel, shall be returned into the box. one of the gentlemen deputed from the first case, unless the first jary shall have G_ORGETOWN COLLEGE,

TREMAINDER NEXT WELK.

\$400 REWARD

and made an attack upon her with a duk or knife, tand has since fled in the direction to Lexington, atomy and Pussiongy. Ky. Said Hart is about five feet ten or eleven inches high, rather slenderly made, with black hair, light grev eyes, large Roman nose, and had at the time, large black whiskers. He had oo a green frock coal, black velvet vest, black stock, and sometimes wears a light drab hox coat; no other clothing recollected. From the description and in fine or ei-A splendid Chemical the ends of justice, or to seeme the given, he is supposed to have been seen two days correct administration of the laws, and afterwards, at Bell's, Three Forks, in Barren by the late Professor of Chemistry.—The students operates unequally and oppressively county, and was enquiring his way on towards of Astronomy will hen upon the citizens of this Common. Lexington. The Grand Jury of this county has found an indictment against him.

The above reward, which has been raised by

nany respectable citizens of this place and Lothe proper authorities.

The subscription paper is in the hands of the citelly requested to insert the above, and by so doing, further the ends of justice.

Russellville, Ky. April 14, 1836. JUST RECEIVED, 1 Hogshea I superior quality SUGAR

Corner of Liniestone and Water streets, be ween Brennan's Hotel and the apperend of the April 23, 1536-- 16-if

Budger's Patent Improved

thess the operation.

By the process used in said Machine, old and fret of Fanning's having si ceeded in his glorious enterprize; and it is further observed, that the Textun force is defining and sober men; and that I will, to the best of worm on bels are cleaned and sitted of all the best of impartial and sober men; and that I will be so cell which they have accomplished from the process used in sail Machine, old and worm on bels are cleaned and sitted of all the best of impartial and sober men; and that I will be so cell which they have accomplished features. client by 2000 of the number above sta- 'not, directly or infractly, converse or ted. But all are agreed that the free ing 'communicate with any jutor, unless unwas good, high spirited and sanguine as 'do,' the direction of the runn', bouching and the annual gasses of which all Feathers particular and the annual gasses of which all Feathers particular and the annual gasses of which all Feathers particular and the annual gasses of which all Feathers particular and the annual gasses of which all Feathers particular and the annual gasses of which all feathers particular and the annual gasses of which all feathers particular and the annual gasses of which all feathers particular annual gasses of which all feathers particular

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We, the subscribers, concur with Maj. Throck morton, having had beds cleansed and diesed and can cheerfully recommend it to the public. EDW, B. ELY, FRANCIS HENRY.

Lapprove of the method of cleaning Feathers, have tried it, and can recommend it to others.
W. S. VERNON.

I certify, that I had a lot of new Feathers. which had to a length of time been compressed in a sack, and on examination I found they conheard of O. Sabin's machine, I was induced to try have them dressed, when they returned I found them free from worms and other insects, the fried to Feathers restored to their original tryeliness, and JAMES GEORGE.

We, the subscribers, Uphalsterers, in the well sansfied of its utility, in not only the clean ing of all, but also of new Frathers, take plea-

> WALTON & HOLMES, M. & A. DEVENNEY, John & H. Aulsbrook,

GREEN, CLARG & Co. We have tested Balger's Frather Renovator, great unlary of his machine, do not besitate to renew Fe I cis, as enumently constitute to health
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LEWILLYN FOWELL, M. D.
G. W. SMITH, M. D.
J. W. BEFFE, M. D.

RICHARD WANTYN, W. C. GyLT.

The above gentlement are respectable and connent Physicians of Looisville

(137B) Is will be diessed and returned the same

Citizen Volunteer Artillery.

Of will practe THIS EVE-NING at 2 o'clock, in front of the Arsena', at John M. Hew-nt's, on Main street, with white pata oons, (if fair). By order of SAMI. C. TROTTER, Capt.

J. M. HEWETT, Ord. Seigl. Lex April 23, 1836.--15

NOTICE.

OIRCUMSTANCES having transpired, which renders it expedient for me to consumate an intended partnership with Ingerson & a farme will be conducted in their names, and ess connected with this work from the commence. ment to the close of their operations.

Their characters as confractors, and their business liabits will, no doubt, sufficiently recontinend them to the company and the public JAMES S. COOK.

April 23,--16-11. - Dnyton Dem . Herald (Kentucky.)

HE Summer Seeson of this institution will commence on Monday, the 2nd day of May

and continue 21 weeks. The Department of Languages is filled by one of the most profound and distinguished Linguists in the Umon. Herein are taught the Greek . La-

The Department of Natoral Science and Civil This be given for the apprehension of a tellow, whose name is said to be PHHLIP HART. This fellow, on the 40t inst, attempted to take the life of Mis. Wallace, wife of Rev. B.

The Department of Mental and Motal Science, Belles tetties, &c. is most ably sustained by

J. Wallace of this place-having entered the house in daytime, while Mr. W. had stepped on, a gentleman of superior literary and scientific

The Department of Mathematics &c. is filled by a very able and experienced Instructor, assis

The Library, Philosophical Apparatus, Mathematical Instruments, &c. &c. are well selected by the late Professor of Chemistry.—The students of Astronomy will henceforth enjoy the benefit

Saturdays will be devoted to History, Compoition and Declamation.

The Students are required to remain in the

strung, and were advancing to meet the General Assembly of the Commonwealth gan county, will be given to any person or persons inhuman and despotic fee, when a decis-

They have the free use of the Library, Apparatus, Buildings, &c. &c., being chargeable only with the damages they commit.

A weekly report of the progress, deportment realth &c. or the Students individually, will be issued, every Saturday, and forwarded by mail to such Parents and Guardians as may desire it. Some delinquencies will be punished by pecumary fines, and the funds account will be appropriated to the prochase of suitable Books or Medals to be awarded as prizes to the most utiligent and exemplary students.

It is scarcely necessary to state that George-own is not surpassed by any place in the Union or health and morality.

The students board in private families through the town and mighborhood, which is thought preferable to crowding them together.

EXPENSES PER SESSION.

Tutton (in advance,) Boarding Lodging Washing &c. 500 Books

No extra charges.

THE SCHOOL FOR

Civil Engincers, Connected with the Georgetown College (Ky.) vill commence its summer session on the 2nd day

This school has been in operation 12 months, m which time not more than 10 or 12 young men have been qualified for the field.

The West Point Academy adds a very limited

oist of these are employed by the Government, How shocksighted, and much servant of passing porated within her limits, 32 Rail Road, Turnpike and 5 Canal Companies; requiri

I repully, that I have had a number of old held of improvement - In iana has just appropriated

ritory to hear on this subject The Profession of the Civil Engineer is now the most lucrative and honorable in America.

What most it be in three years from this time? The harvest is abun lant : the Reapers are few.

These views and prospects have induced the Professor to extend his course-making it thorough in Theory and in Practice. To this end be will cause suitable Drawings and Models of Rail Roods, Canals, Locks, Bridges, Aqueduers, &c. &c., to be prepared without delay. - And be will, require the course to be so thoroughly studied, that no young toan can accomplish it in less than one year, who shall not have na le considerable progress in Maitiematics, Naiural Philosophy &c. previously to his entering the school. At the close of each Session the Professor will attend the class on a Practical Tourthat is to say in the months of April and Octoberwhen the principles of the science will be reduced fully to practice—locating Rail Roads, Turntained insects, and had in a great measure lost lokes, Canals &c .- observing the Geology history, their elasticity, and were mifit for use. Having and developing the mineral resources of the coun-

Drawing will henceforth be particularly attenthe Students of this school will be subjected to

Texas. In San Antonia de Bexar he importance of Americanizing Texas, by against the Texians, and to promise them shall render a reasonable exerts for such was entrenched in strong fortifications, defected by heavy cannon and a strong defended by heavy cannon and defended by heavy cannon EXPENSES PER SESSION, \$50 00

Boar, Lodging, Washing, &c. Tutton (in advance,) Books and Instruments. 10 00

privices of the Professor during the vacation. These two extra tees will only be charged once for the same student, though he should remain in the school a sessions.

Geo gotown, Ky. March 30th 1836.-15-tf HAWKINS, MORRISON & HUNTER

(Main-Street,) Have conmenced receiving and opening their Stock of SPRING and SUMMER

NEW GOODS.

The line and all the late arrivals in the Castern Cities, and will comprise a most desirable and complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods.

They have, as usual, paid particular regard to. ter 1 m lathen New Supplies.

Lexington, March 23, 1036-122mos.

sarily deferred beyond the time suntemplated, (the 19th of April). So soon as one can be ohtained, its publication shall commence, telying on the fiberality of its friends for sni port; and if ditional subscriber, it would be fully sustained.

whose talents are well known and appreciated by the Republicans of Kentucky, has been engaged, who, it is believed will do ample justice to the cause. Mr. F. is nearly recovered from his occent and they are now as bitter against as they employ all the power at their com- adjourn until half past 7 o'clock this evepulmonary attack, and to him for the present, the they were once warm in the support of mand, to drive the observious ma ming. Editorial Chair is yielded, in consequence of the his administration. That the Whigs chinery of misrourese station on one affliction with which the under igned has been visited. Upon the return of vision, which he hopes is now improving, it is his intention to re- matter of surprise, because it is well lation and puffery on the other. All is sume his Editional labors. In the mean name he known, if we are to credit their asser- principle, independence and magnaninrelicrates his request for prompt payment from his tions, that their aversion to all sorts of ity with them, whilst the converse is, in

DAN. BRADFORD.

In the Clay Convention held in this place a having but recently been a Jackson dian. Reply the representation from the county, is our cently held in this city. We have only long wandering prodigal son, he having returned, &c. Yes, says the mover, responding when the fatted calf is about to be killed, &c.

an Administration meeting near Louisville, offer- a patriotic pride in the high and honor- the present moment will permit. that the United States Bank shoul t not be allow- this associates upon the 2 per of the Le- A. Wickliffe for Lieut. Governor, by a (this power having run him close in the previous election), &c. Again-at a subsequent period jects, no one could doubt his identifica- Legislature, M for P. Butler, through the he says, if Jackson vetoes the Bank, the Bank tion with our own beautiful city, whose Louisville Journal, proclaimed and took will vetochim. It is then the product Son he- honor, dignity and welfare he seemed to exceptions to the proceeding, stating that comes favorable, and placidly willing to have the have so much at heart, when he succeed the nomination was made by the partiinfluence of the Bank, &c.

From Florida, the latest advices would lead to the belief, that the contest in that quarter is not over-that the Indians failed to attend at the time so uncharitable as to suppose that any party. appointed to hold a treaty, and were therefore sus- petty jealousy has effaced the feeling of Mr. Wickliffe, to test the general population pected of treacherons designs.

fallen in with a body of Indians, and but for the cowardice of the Lieutenant, would have Jestroyed or captured them all, as they were entirel and

It is behaved that if Fingers : L. Tourea, and add to the weight of the county in the Legislature -- we kn ow he would receive the suffrages NUMEROUS VOTERS.

Capt. Wiggint in, with firty volunteers, "emigrants" for Texas.

of the Louisville Circuit Court has again decided are informed it is very clear and canelasive.

been tried and punished in the Mayne's Cent; of Mr. Clay. but his plea was not sustained by Judge Hickey, because tast was not a Constitutional Court, and most clamorous of the supporters of Geconsequently his punishment by that tribunal neral Jackson; and upon his back rode to the world the unfairness of the Legis- to recognize the Texan Republic as free,

states that the ladi ms are colosed by an army the great Southern Nullifler, John C. and the steel fast i ponents to Gen. Jackof 5,000 oren, and will be forced to give battle or

ogy, which we hope so in to remely.

ing at Haydensville, K. A vote was party, but has gone over to the Wills. 550 larrels of floor was taken by the taken to decide on a Rail Road or Turntaken to decide on a Ruil Road or Turnpike, which was unanimous in favor of a
Rail Road, and backs were directed to be

Rail Road, and backs were directed to be

people of Fayette. We mean no impu- The above, prepared for the last pa- his retreatent off. right of settline; the political destinies of our country, we invite the candid consideration of friend and f.e. We certain ly have no right to trouble curselves with the political arrangement's far the declension of Mr. Hant will head the political arrangement's of our opposite political arrangement's far as they afford consideration apparent in the Whig near same proper and the country of April, 1831, our might of the political arrangement's far as they afford consideration of the country of the political arrangement's far as they afford consideration of the country of the political arrangement's far as they afford consideration of the country of the political arrangement of the Texans, relative to the training light of the Texans, relative to the training light of the Texans, relative to the training light of the theory of the country of the political destinics of the country of the intends to sell as low as any nher house and the them in disgast and the them in disgast and the theory of the country of the political destinics of the country of the instruction of the country of the political arrangement of the Texans, relative to the instruction of with the instroy of the country of the political destinics of the country of the political arrangement of the element unit of the recognition of the country of the entropy of the country of the country

asserted, that their leaders are governed by no principle, but that of selfish inter-

publication of the Gazette semi-weekly, is neces. Who are their nominees, and what is and no hing, which is now known by the to them, we would simply state now, that propality against the don writer, for the each of its present pations would procure one ad- of them, viz: Messrs. Charlion Hunt, purpose of diverting a thic attention from The assistance of R. A. Fergerson, Esq., Apostnte Jacksonians! They all assist view of the fire, the they are the service Learner of the will of this Republic is expressed,) to recognise and the will of this Republic is expressed,) to recognise and the will of this Republic is expressed, to recognise and the will of this Republic is expressed, to recognise and the will of this Republic is expressed, to recognise and the will of this Republic is expressed, the recent claims of the will of the fire they are the service of the service of the they are the service of the they are the service of the they are the service of the servi and enviable position he now occupies; cal corruption. As an auxiliary artifice, should have nominated them, was to us a hand, and that of the most sick ming ad to A. Wickliffe, as not deserving the nonmutation for Gons too, to the exclusion of all their old aikited in the speeches and other proceed-Lieutenam Governor from the Whig party he representatives. Mr. Weekliffe, one of jugs of the Bunk-Whig Convention rewas made by another it was better to receive the political appearent, and upon some sub-time now, to notice one of these speci-This is the same man that some years since at Bt. there were few here who did not feel du their authors more ample justice than ed a codicil to the proceedings, &c., and that was fable stand which he maintained among | Shou after the monination of Charles gislature. If he eried upon some sub- minority of the Whigs in the Kentucky people, who will talk."

down by he harses, and asked tor quarter, when Whig party that Messrs. Haut, Daniel to the convention, which was held en prartially character the antique and Rodes will not betray their cause, as Tuesday last, in this city. The magnathey once have the Democratic. The nimity of Wijur Butler, induced him to de-Esq., would consent to serve as a Representative evidence is not to be found in the fidelity feline toth those propositions, and he tenfor Fayetts county, he would unite the parties, to their principles, that their past politi- dered to Mr. Wickliffe the proposition, eal history turnishes. Well do we re- that the Whigs in Louisville should de- succeeded in overthrowing the constitumember to have heard Mr. Hunt repeat. cide who the good cititizens of Keat r ky timed in crices of the confederated re celly proclaim his sincere conviction that should have for their Lieut. Governor!our worthy President was the most patri. | But Mr. Wickliffe, not to be outdone in | armed with trusty rifles, and well equip- orie man in the Republic, and that the magnetianity by his an agonist, declined int to his assurpations, has on her part ped, left Louisville on Tuesday last, as whole country labored under a heavier, this ordeal, and Major Butler then condebt of gratitude to him than any other; seuted, in a publication in the Lexington Lonisville Charter. We understand the Jodg and equally well is it impressed upon our Intelligencer, on the morning of the nectminds, with what disgusting feelings he ling of the Whig Coavention, that the against the Charter of the City of Losisville. We spoke of the conduct of Mr. Ctry in vo- Shelby Whigs should settle the question. to the fer ers of the usurper, declared in per containing it, which was not returned,) but ting for Mr. Adams, and afterwards ac- But lo, the first intelligence we received, dependence, and taken a stand among cepting the office of Secretary of State after the organization of the convention, Lexington Charter. In our Circuit Court, a under him; and we have even heard it in- was that the gallant Major, after all his alers them legitimate. cause came on last week, in which an individual timated that he would not support the vapouring, had backed out, in favor of Resolved. That we view the present had been indicated for rout, righting and stabbing nomenee of the Whig party, Gen. Harri- the apostate. Wickliffe!! It is even said war of Texas for her liberty, with lively His counsel offered a plea, that he had already son, because of his decided preference that Maj. B. made an animated speech in

could not bar a prosecution in the Circuit Court. triumphantly into Congress, where he re- lative canens nomination - after he had The Tallahassee Floridian of the 22d oft. mained until he united his fortunes with culisted in his favor his personal friends, Calhoun, when his old friends, who were son, he at once, like Wickfull's houself, not made of as pliant materials as their turns a complete somerset, leaves his Our fair and respecte! sister of the Representative, determined that he might friends to get off the best way they can, LOUISVILLE PRICE CURRENT AND Com- be honored by oth r voices than theirs, and shouts for the man he has been for MERCIAL REGISTER, must not attribute to A broken down particion, he sought a mouths opposing. In any facure calculaus a wanton neglect in noticing the vest more "conjentit char" than the Mont. tions on the support of his hatherto tried, improvement neele in her valuable par gamery district, fanat one to sur him in friends, we should suspect Maj. B. will per. Want of room must plead our apoliodal Payerte, pieched his teor here, joined reckon without his host. We leave the the majority, shorted for "eld Toppeca- Waig press to tell the affecting story of The Mr. Cloud of Kentucky, who was noe," was placed upon the Hacrisen tick- his magnanimity, with that of the apostate who he was placed upon the Hacrisen tickmurdered at San Antonio, is stated in the let or elector, and has been brought out. Wickliffe's confession and absolution ethy accompanies wongs, and inspired by the

The Delegates from Kentucky and the not been so prominent in noticeal senhanced by the consideration of subther's ester Republics: that Texas, a constituent mem-Tennessee, under the charters passed by life as the other two gen omen. Al we independ nee. their respective Legislatures, had a meet- know about that gendemen is, the fire The school. Petie and, which eleared

cians, that they make choice of them be- gunpowder for the Mexicans. The Whigs have had a meeting, apfore all others, to buckle honors on their
The mass accounts from Texas, are
the before the feathers and their posterthe before the feathers and the feathers and their posterthe before the feathers and the feathers pointed delegates to the convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, the convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, the convention, did not appoint Julius to the convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain; rather convention, and backs. But we ought not to complain in the convention is a convention of the convention. ture. We ask the serious and deliberate ticket above abuded to, we are not with-severe lighting with the Mexicaus, and the granuc power of England and her infant constitution of every man in our community to the severe lighting with the Mexicaus, and nity to the preceedings of this heartless hack from Frankfort, they will have account states that he had fallen back and patients and maintain their manner mantends aristocracy, which we have here there is any aristocracy.

tation upon the great body of the Whig per, was shoved out for want of room; party, we believe them in be animated since which time Mr. Ham has with-

The same motives which ightee the felon to join in the general cry of "stop" suprincipled politicians, we need only to pursued by that pickuld confederation of mation of John M. McCalla, Esq. accasion to express our opinions in regard ty." They keep up a perpetual hazd of lite consideration. ed in placing Gen. Jackson in the proud mini as of moral prostitution and politi- A. Rossel. Apostates is only surpressed by their hat their opinion, exclusively attributable to tred of those who are openly opposed to their opponents. The most disjusting them. They have made their nomina, exemplifications of this policy, were exjec's, his course during the winter at mens of independence and magnanimity,

ed in having it made a point in the zans of Mr. Wickliffe, without regard to Charleston Rail Road. We will not be the feetings or interests of the Whigh

gratitude in the bosoms of his politic I larity of Major Butler and himself, pro-Some of the mounted men are stated to have associates-but there are "censorious posed to the Major first to submit their claims to the voters of Shelby county, the, But what evidence, let us ask, have the residence of Major Butler-ir, secondly. In the course of his remarks he was favor of him, who, but two hours pre-Mr. Daniel too, was once amongst the vious, was his only and bitter opponent!

aristocracy, which we have heretobre denounced, as ruling with an iron-rod the good democrats.

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The denounced aristocracy, which we have heretobre dependence, bequeating thereby, in their example, a ruling with an iron-rod the good democrats.

TEXAS MEETING.

firmation of the truth of what we have WHIG CONSISTENCY-INDEPEN- Fowers was closen president, and R. three of the powers of Europe, when our country not the light of day-they disregarded Be sa it and Thomas B. Holt, appointed

July s. D. Divis, E-q. explained the burners of the crowns of Casulr and Leon That they are most inconsistent and thief," seem to be has so the policy object of the investing, after which on principled politicians we need only to pursued by that nictual confederation of material and McCalla, Esq.

The following gendemen were an Bry Rord, Parkland H. Mirrin, Edwin Your memorialists, therefore, respectfully and Henry Daniel and William Rodes, are themselves, hoping thoraby to obstruct a Beyont, Robert Wickliff, Jr Francis Me-

On maiom of Mr. John F. Coons. Resolved, That this meeting do now

Tue meeting then of journed.

JOHN FOWLER, Prest. R. HIGGINS, Vice Prest. EDWIN BRYANT, | Secretaries. This B. Holl, (ADJOURNED MEETING.

Pursuant to adjournment a very large and highly respectable meeting convenvas called to the churr.

Mr. D. Beyant having stated to the line at the meeting, and invite him to address the meeting on the alfairs of his government. The motion was concurred in and Messrs J. B. Johnson and J. Clarke appointed the committee.

Duriel Bankford, Esq. from the comto but, which was read.

he meeting in a most chiquent and forcible manner, in a speech of more than two ristory of the events which had reduced Tex is to the accessity of declaring herall independent of Mexico, and a detailcountries up to the 20th of Murch list

C. Lewis having finished his address. he following resolutions and a memori-

States, were unminually adopted. Igablican states of Mexico, and upon its' ins ere red an irresponsible and dietarid power, Texas, in refusing to subreserved inviolate the political compact: but her Sectaration of independence was or y effectual means remaining, hy which she could maintain her political untogrity; that having refused to sulmit ple sauctifies her proceedings, and ren-

interest, and with a deep and abiding tope that her efforts will ultimately be

Resolved, That we respectfully and we reign and independent.

Resolved, That we carnestly invite the realors and simultaneous co-operation f our fellow citizens in all the several the voice of the Republic may at once he expressed to the assembled representaives of the nation.

Resolved, That a mem will be ad-Huscof Congress.

To the honorable the Senate and II use of Representatives of the U. States. Your memorialists, citizens of the United States of America, feel memselves deeply and sulcomby pressed with the moon ance of the subject to Russellville Advertiser, to be Daniel W. by twelve men to represent the county. from the sins of democracy, and hope the bigues of events and hope the winder the usumer, Santa Arna, has too successfully for the sins of the county. I Col. Rodes is a fermer, and of course joy of one sinner's repentance, will be believed a opposite nights and liberties of her late Ame not we -- in resisting the ten millions of Marich, are not only worthy of praise and initation, but of the steady, active, and efficient assistance of the job and philanthropic portion of man-

Brown, Land Thomas B. Holl, appointed the nations of the Earth, to the recognitions of the right to independence of the young Republic of South A perica when they threw off the weighty

For the want of an additional compositor the refer to their proceedings on Monday.— odds and ends, of any thing, every the isometric be appointed to draft suitable resolutions an instant to crush any and every attempt to reserve the interproceedings of Monday.— odds and ends, of any thing, every the isometric be appointed to draft suitable resolutions an instant to crush any and every attempt to reserve the interproceedings of Monday.— odds and ends, of any thing, every the isometric be appointed to draft suitable resolutions. on the subject for which this meeting has cue the suffering many from the numless fangs of their political history? As we may have assumed appollation of "tie Whig par- been convened, and report the same for tyranny? Let impartial history according liberspanse. Will you then -can you -holding liber-al and antagonist principles, hesitate for an in-stant, to receive the officials of the Texian Repubintel the committee, viz: Messrs. Danl. [lic, or, in sending to them an accredited agent of candidates for the offices designated by

the Republic of Texas, to Freedom and tudepend-

The meeting on motion then a ljourn-

R. HIGGINS, Prest. EDWIN BRYANT, | Secretaries. Tiros, B. Holt,

> For the Kentucky Gazette. TO GASTRONOMISTS.

For sale, at the office of the Louisville Johrnal, a Prentice cook. Gengleman complete assortment of ed at the Court II use. Capt. Fowler wishing to purchase the above named Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, incerting that Col. Lewis, one of the Tex. kitchen propensities, and qualifica- and Baltimore. Frankfort dal not meet our approbation, but we pledge ourselves at other times to nuttee be appointed to request his attenpations: caveat emptor, must be our motto on this occasion. If not disposed of at private sale before the last of November next,—he will be offered at public Bonnets; Robinson and Mcl'ordy's Expa Fine Kuld, Sath and Pronel a Slippers; a handsome anction in all the large cities of the unwith him, but that untoward circum- Treity of GOOMS, not usually kept in Dry Good Houses. Col, Lawrs then rose and addressed stances compel them to cease keeping open house. The artiste above referred lent substitute for flax linen. to, has had long practice in preparing on hand. thours, which was listened to throughout with probability of the numerous with probability. Col. Lewis gave a connected atc. To antateurs, and connoisseurs, we will merely hint, that the fortunate purchaser will possess a literary gem of d account of the war between the two great worth. This cook is well known. to the bon vivants of this country, as the ingenious inventor of a new dish, or rather, a famous salmagundi; for which he obtained a patent, under the name of the loll awar resolutions and a memoriant to the government of the United States, were unminimously adopted.

Resolved, That Santa Anna, having succeeded in overthrowing the constitution of the constitution Observer & Reporter, of the 16th inst. HARRISON, WIHTE, CLAY, & Co. April 26th 1836.

* The Prentice values himself on his skil in preparing fish, esteeming himself as exceedingly adroit in dressing a 'Shad;" to be honest, we must confess that we know of none of his attempts in "Trotter course," will make him docide wrekly, \$20. An advance of 25 per cent. on Job, Pamphlet and Book Work.

MB. EDITOR: - You, I suppose, are aware of the law passed by the last Legislature of our state requiring the people of Lexington in send annually to Frankfort five hundred dollars to pay a judge. We say nothing about the similarity of its ac, to that of the man who, to evade the law. States of this I mion to not promptly, that the voice of the Republic may at once he glass of grog. But we ask, have not our law-makers played the same game upon the Constitution, which provides that judges shall be paid out of the State Treusury. We ask again—what clause in the Constitution authorises them to cons-Pressel to the President and to each is, compared with the State of Kentucky—to pay a judge for life; and that, too, on pain of baving their property sold as a penalty; and then to imtheir property sold as a penalty: and then to impose on them a judge that toey never asked for—a man, too, in no way qualified for the office of a judge: and then, as if to add insult to injury, to He would have advertised them for sale some aperadd, a president of the Council with a salary of \$200, to be paid by the same unfortunate peo ple; -a people too, who had asked them, atmost teem augenerous, and the enactment of the law appointing a judge to be paid by the citizens of time to the trao planning, as scool as the ground Lexington, we estern unconstitutional, and we appeal to legal men for a confirmation of opinion. appeal to legal men for a confirmation of opinion be) of the Mexican confederacy, has determined to submit a longer to the tyramy and misrule of the Mexican confederacy, has determined to submit a clonger to the tyramy and misrule of the boned that the people of Lexington will once the Mexican library and misrule of the world the Mexican library and has issued to their own interests, and at the election in May, but a veta apon such baneful ticks that put around the trees beaten such baseling and the lexibility of the model to be put in 3 feet holes to be a such as the declares herself to be put in a special to legal men for a confirmation of opinion. It is boned to be put in 3 feet holes to be a such as the declares herself to be put in a special to legal men for a confirmation of opinion. It is boned to be put in 3 feet holes to be put such unconstitutional la vs as have been but too stone with the earth. long imposed upon them. NAPOLEON.

Communicated. It is rumored that Juli is Cæsar Cark, one of the Editors of the Lexington In-Rail Road, and backs were directed to he opened on the 9th May, for the subscription of slock.

Our opponents must really become annuation, it was ascertained, that each perceive in the devotion of the Editors of the Lexington Inflict a classed on the Shock and low? Our opponents must really become annuation, it was ascertained, that each perceive in the devotion of the Editors place upon Tuesday last. It is said the They will constantly keep on hand a complete county meeting that appointed delegates assuriment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and to the convention, did not appoint Julius handed to him to be published, and he took the liberty of adding his name to

Communicated. Julius Cæsar Clark, who is accused of being a self-appointed delegate to the late whig convention, maved the conby pure and just motives. But towards those who airrogate to themselves the selected to supply his place is not yet

the severest scrutiny of their enemiesconscious of being actuated by pure and honorable motives, and believing their cause, to be that of liberty and the best interests of their country, they wished all the world to be present during their thep might be informed of the principles of their union, and the reasons why they solicited the individual, whom they presented to the Ireemen of Kentucky as

TEXAN MEETING. A general meeting of the citizens of Lexington will be held THIS EVENING at the Court House, at half past 7 o'ciock for the purpose of adopting some efficient measures in aid of the stringgling Texans.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

RAINEY AND FERGUSON DULD respectfully inform their custom. ers and the public, that they have commement receiving and opening a large and very

being alisent, R. HIGGINS. Esq. the article, will call and examine for them-selected by one of the fair, who is yet in the Vice President of the former meeting selves, as the owners, though willing to East, endeavoring to select new style and desiraanswer all questions touching his packets in the critical New York, Pulladelphia kitchen progenities, and qualificational Battonere. Those now uponing consist of a large lot of CLOTUS and CASSIMERS, of arrived in Lexington, moved that a control or entering into hond that his performing on the second of CLOTUS and CASSIMERS, of every variety of entering and or entering into hond that his performing of SUMMER GOODS, to get themen and boys' werr; a nands me assett orm of Plain and Vigured Black and Colored SILKS and SAT-INS, and Satin Stripe HERNANIA, Paint-led LAWNS, MUSLINS, &c. &c.; a splendid tork of French Worked Mustins and Bubinett

and the large cities of the untire consideration of the meeting made a

and Shaw Carpet;

ion. The proprietors would not part also a large letter Walt Paper; Together with a va-

Also, a good but of German Burlaps, an excel-N. B. A heavy lot of good TOW LINEN

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT, AT AUCTION.

AVING sold one of my lots, the sale of my other was postponed intil the 11th day of May, at 12 o'clock, which, at that time, will be side to the highest billder; if not sold, it will be rented for a term of years, to a ter in the yard.

It will be sold on a credit of one and two years, for approved notes, negotiable in either of the banks in Lexington; it rented, it will be for notes phyable yearly, negotiable in either of the banks

Some House and Kitchen &URNITURE for

sa'c, on a credit of 6 mnoth.
13. W. LAUDEMAN.
Lexington, April 16, 1836-16-td

which there is so complete a failure as in this. Like honest Paddy, whenever he tries this feat, he catches "a Tartar."

Like honest Paddy, whenever the tries this feat, he catches "a Tartar." Perhaps his greatest fault is, a slight in-they well charge in Inture: For a tventsing per clination for gaseonading. Should be kecome restive in new hands, permit us to suggest, that, gentle exercise on the

> N. L. FINNELL,
> J. CLARKE & CO. THO. T. BRADFORD.

Lexington, April 9, 1836--15

Fruit Tree Nursery. 7 711E subscriber would respectfully inform the cuizens of this State, that he has in a Nursery at Mr. Havid Castleman's, some althe chacest young Apple Tires for trans-

planting, for sale: such as MILAMS, ABRA-HAMS, 1 HEESE, BIG RUSSITANS, NEW spoken by seventy five families, the dust of whom have since sold out their residencies and will not

HENRY KLANKE. Favette on. April 6, 1836.—14-31*

HUEY & FROST,

AVING formed a Cospaninership and pur-chased out the Stock and Tailoring concern of Messrs J. T. Frazer & Co., are now ready to

VESTINGS, and respectfully solicit a continu-

ance of public pationagg. Lex. Feb. 16, 1836--7-3m

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, FOR 1836.

THE Subscriber is now preciving and opening at his stone, Main street, a large and handoute assurtment of French, English and Ameri-

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS: Such as are usually offered in this market. He invites his friends and the public generally, to call and examine his stock for themselves—ail of which he intends to sell as low a vary other thouse

PROPOSALS

FOR PUBLISHING A NEW MEDICAL JOURNAL, TO BE ENTITLED THE

WESTERN MEDICAL REFORMER. N presenting a Medica I Journal to an enlight a reformation in the science of Medicine, it ves

comes us to faidy and candidly state the motipurwhich actuate us, and the course we intend to As the very favorable reception of the Reforage Practice of Medicine, the success and encountrement of its adherents in every section of couter in which its has been introduced, superiorit over every other demonination of Botanic Pract tice-having not only excited the jealousy of thos who use vegetable medicines, (known by the title

of Thompsoniaus or Steam Doctors) but also the envy and jealuusy uf those who use calomel, Taitar Emetic, Corrosive Sublimate, &c. , and as th last named have undertaken to misrepresent and sink us on the premises assumed by Thompsonians, instead of our own-we have considered in necessary in order to defend the Reformed Prac tice, to offer to the public the proposed journal.
We are aware of the difficulties to be encoun

tered and the obstacles generally thrown in the way of those who undertake to reform any estab lished custom, or who propose the least variation from preconceived and favorite opinions. W know there are some individuals in all countries who naturally dread any change from what they have been accustomed to, and who shot their eye and turn a deaf ear to all evidence that is calcula ted to convince them of their error. But when we reflect that we live in an age of investigation and improvement, surrounded by a free, enlighten ed and liberal minded people, most of whom read ily perceive what is calculated to be beneficial to mankind and disposed to eucopiage the spirit of genius and improvement—we fee, much encour aged, and confidently believe that we will receiv a liberal assistance from our fellow citizens, i endeavoring to effect a reformation in the healing art. Whilst improvements have been making in the different arts and sciences, we ask has the sci ciences of Anatomy, Chemistry, Physiulogy, &c have certainly been greatly improved, and yet dis has been that the science of Medical Botany has been most wretchedly neglected, many valuable citizens lost, and those who survive the effect of such poisons donned to drag out a miserable existence with injured and frequently broken constitutions. Let it not be supposed that we contend for ignorance, or the unity of disease which is the very essence of quackery. "We advocate the ahsolute necessity of an intunate knowledge of Anatonry, Chemistry, Physiology, Medical Botany, and the other associate sciences, in which respect we differ from the other decominations of Botani Physicians, and the most striking difference between our practice and the common urmeral practice, is in the articles used as remedies - they rely ing on mineral, we on vegetable medicines, which difference is to us irreconcidable, and is the principal unfortunate Defect in the healing art, in

which we propose a reformation.

In order to make our jumnal generally interesting, we will publish an accurate account of the composition and manner of making Calomel and the other different preparations of Mercury in use,
—also the whole list of mineral poisons that are given as remedies, and their antidotes. We be-lieve that if people generally knew the ingredients and manner of action of these subtle poisons they swallow, they would rut use thein .

Rules will be given for the prevention or dis ease and preservation of health.

The treatment of the diseases of wumen an children. It is an indisputable fact that many fe-males are rendeted feeble and nervous by even a nderate use of Calomel, the Blue Pill or some other disease creating Mineral, and many children deprived of a sound constitution through life, hy

Wa will repel charges already made against us as Reformers, and such others as may be made, and worthy of nidice. Well written communica-tions either for or against the Reformed practice will be cheerfully inserted, and if necessary com-

ill expect to furnish our readers with a description of many vegetable productions that are too much neglected, and to which authors have not as

yet, ascribed their proper medical virtues.

Medical essays and the treatment of difficult and interesting cases will frequently find a place

A due portion of our journal will be devoted to a defence of the Reformed practice of Medicine, and strictures on the comorour mineral prac-

Any person who will obtain five subscribers and become responsible for the saure, will be entitled to the sixth copy gratis, or if a company of six remit ten dollars, a copy will be sent to each one.

Editors of newspapers who will insert this Prospectus, (and state under it that they will receive

opy of our journal for one year. Every member of the Reformed Medical Society of the United States is considered an agent for our journal, and requested to act in that capacity.

All communications must be addressed to the Editors, Drs. DAY & HARRIS, Richmond, Keirtucky-post-paid.

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Sobscriptions received at this office. Feoruary 15, 1836-7

ALL NEW.

THE subscriber grareful tohis friends and the public generally for past favors, would respoctfully inform them, that, after having been en years, he has been compelled, in consequence of the searcity of leaf Tobacco, to change in some measure, his business. He has therefore just rewed and will keep constantly on hand a com-

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STATD OF KENTUCKY, BOOME CIRCU COURT SCT., NOVEMBER 'I ERM, 1835.-t Currie's heirs, &c. complainants vs. Jacob Fow-er, Tibb's heirs, &c. deleodants, In Chancery.

This day came the complainants by their atto John Spence and Mary F. Spencer, Thus Triplett and Margaret C. Triplett,
Onval and Nancy F. Duval, Thomas Tibbs
Foushee Tibbs, Willoughby Tibbs and Samuel
Tibbs, heirs at law of Willoughey Tibbs, dec'd,
and to all unknown claimants of ten thousand creek in the now county of Boone, entered and surveyed in the name of Isaac Melcnor which entry is as follows: "May 11th 1780. Isaac Melchor enters 10,000 acres upon Treasury warrants, chor enters 10,000 acres upon Treasury warrants, or ne handred shares. acres of land lying on the waters of Big Bone on the Big Bone creek, beginning at the fork about 3 or 4 miles above the lick and rusting up both forks including its branches." That on the Friday next before the last Saturday in May 1836, at the house of Henry Lee in Mason county, the complainants in this rause will take the deposition of said Lee, and on the said last Saturday of May 1836, they will take the deposition of Thos. for 108 dollars. Young, at his residence in said county of Mason, and at the house of John P. Gaines in Boone next, for 40 dollars. county, on the first Saturday of June 1836, they will take the deposition of John Tirdall, for the purpose of perpetuating the testimony of said witnesses in regard to the validity of said claim which said complainants profess to holo, and in regard to the iovalidity of interfering claims.

And it is directed that this order he published

six times in the Kentucky Gazette and that there be at least four muntles between the first adversisement and the taking of said depositions,

A copy attest.
CH: CHAMBERS, C. B. C. . December 19, 1835-50-6t CAREY'S LIBRARY OF CHOICE

LITERATURE. O say that this is a reading age, implies a desire for instruction, and the means to gratify that desire. On the first point, all are agreed; on the second, there is diversity both of opinion and of practice. We have newspapers, magazines, reviews; in fine, pamphlets of all sizes, on nearly all subjects, which have severally their classes of ence of Medicine been improved so as to tessen the quantity of human sicknes? We answer, it has not. What then can be the reason? That needed. In addition to the reviews of the day, and passing notices of hooks, the people, in large numbers, in all parts of our great republic, crave the possession of the baoks themselves, and details eases are more numerous and as fatal as they ever the possession of the buoks themselves, and details, were. It is because Physicians, particularly in the last fifty years, recommend and use unuatural mineral preparations, such as Arsenic, Calomel, Blue Pill, Tartar Euretic, Cornosive Sublimate, for which they almost exclusively relations in the possession of the buoks themselves, and details, beyond mere passing allusion, of the progress of discovery in art and science. But though it he easy to ascertain and express their wants, it is not so easy to gratify them. Expensa, distance from &c., which they almost exclusively rely upon in the treatment of all diseases, the result of which which prevent personal application or even noessages to libraries and booksellers, are so many causes to keep people away from the feast of reason , and the enjoyment of the coveted literary aliment. It is the aim of the publishers of the Li brary in obviate these difficulties, and to enable every individual, at a small cost and without any personal effort, to obtain for his own use and that

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talian, or German, as the case may be.
Whilst the body of the work will be a reprint. rat times a translation of entire volumes, the over will exhibit the miscellaneous character of a Magazine, and consist of sketches of men and things, and notices of novelties in literature and the aris, throughout the civilized world. A full and regular supply of the literary unnithly and hehdomaital journals of Great Britain and Ireland, in addition to frome periodicalo of a similar character, carnot fail to provide ample materials for this part of our work.

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the publishers, are the hest guarantee for the continuance of the enterprise is which they are now about to emback, as well as for the ahundance ni the materials to give it value in the eyes of the public. Asfar as udicious selection and arrange-ment are concerned, teaders will, it is hoped, have mented upon.

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July 17, 1835--42

LEO TIBBATTS, RESPECTFULLY announces to his friend triotic cause, the shall be exerted.

The literary of the faulter's of the literary of th stand, Short-street, opposite the Court-house where he intends to keep a general assortment o

GROCERIES, aged in manufacturing Tobacco for the last 15 FOREIGN & DOMESTIC LIQUORS; lamon, together with the past experience of the and all such articles as are usually sold by Grocers. Lex. Sept 17, 1835-45-3m

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ULYSSES,

WILL remain at his old stand, on the Farm of P. E. TOOHUNTER, in Jessamine coannioe miles South-east of Lexiogton, on the Cate's creek road, am! will be let to Jeunies and mares at his last year's price, viz: Twenty Dollars for Jennies, and Ten Dollars for mares the Dozen Willow Market Baskets, of assorted \$\frac{1}{5}\$. Allspice, Ginger, Pepper, Indigo, Shot; Also, 2 Parriels of first quality \$LOAF SU-care will be persons sending Jennies from a distance, may rely our having them attended to as they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. Every care will be taken to accommand they may direct. The first number will be issued so soon as a remaining them and the mother Bank at Louisville. The envelope was sealed, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, every Saturday nooning, on a large Imperial sheet, and the mother Bank at Louisville. The envelope was sealed, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected. The substance is a solution to distinction beyond every Saturday nooning, on a large Imperial sheet, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected. The envelope was sealed, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected, and the notes doubled in the oridide, and as well as recollected. The following is a sensitive of the envelopement as follows: "\$3,00 if paid at the expination of 12 months, and \$2,50 a year, if paid at the expination of 12 months, and \$2,50 a year, if paid at the expinati

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BOO DOLLARS REWARD.--Stolen Cheap Queensware the 12th of September mst. between ? and ! o'clock, an old liquor case, cuntaining

\$120 in half eagles, \$300 in fifty dollar notes of the U.S. Dank \$250 mostly in 20 dullar notes of the Lex-Braoch of the Bank of Kentucky. 1 Silver tumbler, bottom went out, containing \$30 in U. S. money, and the balance field of silver change—Also in the tumbler, an old fashioned coin commooly called a "Cob dollar," nearly a

triangle, without letters or figures on it, which has

ike company, issued to the Fayette County cum, or one hundred shares.

1 Centificate for two shares of my own.

Also, ahout \$18,000 in due hills &c. all payable to O. Keen; among which, the following are re-

1 note on Darwin Johnson, duc 15th Septem er instant, for 200 dollars. I note on John Keiser, due 25th December next.

1 note on John B. Highee, due 25th December I note on Cornelius Headricks due 25th Decem-

her next for 30 dollars. 4 notes on Thomas S, Redd & J. R. Sloan amounting to \$750. I note on Nathaniel Gist, due 17 or 18 years ago, for \$100.

A receipt from John Norton for 25 or \$2600.

A contract between O. Keen, and N. II. Hail and wife for rent of a plantation, dated about hive

A memorandum of a judgment of the Fayette Circuit court against A. Legrand, flated som years back, for about \$140, signed by Genera Thomas Bodiey, Clerk of the Court.

The reward will be paid for the delivery of the case and contents to me, or such information that I can get them.

O. KEEN. that I can get them. O. Lexington Sept 15th, 1835-36-tf

KTLOOK HERE. CO JOHN M. HEWETT,

TRUSS MAKER, osite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky. EGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Tuomas Stagner, of Richmond Ky. to use, rend and practice his celebrated PA TENT TRUSS, for the cure of all cases of Hernia, or Rupture, of recent or long standing.

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June 26, 1834.-27-tf PROPOSALS For publishing in Winchester, Ky., a Weekly Newspaper, to be entitled THE REGISTER & PATRIOT.

THE Subscribers have, at the earnest solicitaion of many of their fellow-citizens, been induced u issue Proposals for the publication of a weekly paper in the town of Winchester, to be devoted to the dissemination of knowledge-Pulitical, Literary and General.

In entering upon this undertaking, the subscribers are fully aware of the risk and responsibility incurred, and if the fate of similar projects heretofore entertained in this county were to serve as a guide for the future, they would be constrained to admit that the encouragement thus presented, would be my thing but flattering. But for reatate, they are induced to conclude that the past nistory of newspaper publishing in Clarke county, does not farnish a just criterion by which to judge And when they reflect opon the character and re sources of the people with whom they have the honor to ba associated, they cannot but think hat the present undertaking will meet with some degree of encouragement, or at least, that they may be enabled to test the question whether Clarke is the only County in this highly favored section of Kentucky, that is unable to support a

public journal.

The subscribers deem it unnecessary to recite the manifold advantages that are sure in be derived by a trading community, from a well conducted periodical print. They are of a character that cannot fail to convince every thinking fined to the trading part of the coormunity alone, but will be found to extend to al!,

favorable to the elevation of Gen, Wm. II. Har rison and John Tyler to the Presidency and Vice Presidency. They are also in favor of the Hon. James Clark for Governor, and Charles . 4. Wiekhife, Esq. Fur Licutenant Governor. In regard, nowever, to the political course of the Register & Pairiot, they would take occasion to remark, that whilst they shall refrain from participating in party strife to ear improper extent, they will, nevertheless, on all proper occasions, express their opinions of the public policy of men and measures,

fearlessly, and without favor or affection. In a government where all power is derived from the people, it is the bounden duty of every citizen of the commonwealth, as he values the blessings and durability of the institutions guarantee teed to him by the constitution, to be so informed of passing events, as to be able to act in such a manner as will be hest calculated to answer the lesign for which they were created, and render them permairent and lasting. Firmly convinced of the justness of this conclosion, and believing that the public press furnishes the safest meetium for detaining so desirable an end, the subscribers pledge themselves to afford every facility in their power, for their fellow-citizens, without reference entiments freely, and without restraint; - pro-rided that, in doing so, there be no violation of the respect and regard due to the opinions and feelings

The history of the past few years is such as to convince even the most skeptic, that the best interest of the state is involved in advancing the great work of Internal Improvement. To enonrage and sustain the friends of this truly pa triotic cause, the best energies of the undersigned

The literary department of the Register & Patriot will be so conducted as to render it as acceptable as possible, to its patrons. Its columns will also contain the latest information, both foreign and local, and from the arrangements in contem rebscribers as practical printers, they consider hemselves justified in asserting that, in a me chanical point of view, the Register & Patriot will be inferior to none in the state; and as an evidence of their determination to conduct it in a manner worthy of encouragement and support they would respectfully aunounce to their fellow-citizens, that should any of them, at the expiration of six months, he dissatisfied with the course pursued, they shall be at liberty to withdraw heirsubscription, by paying a som proportionate.

* Our friends to whom this prispectus may ent, will coofer a favor by using their eodea- above description.

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which has commenced, at my Farm, Fair View,

in the north west corner of Bourbon county, one

is with foal, the money is to be paid. I will insure Jenuies at Tweaty Dollars, and will pasture

I will show him and his first Jack colt at Paris,

the first M inday in April: the second Monday in Lexington, and the third Monday in Georgetown, and also expect to shew Irim on the fourth Mon-

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Lexington, Oct 14 .- 41-tf

Domestic Dry Goods, Commission Mer-pomestic Dry Goods, Commission Mer-pomestic Dry Goods, Commission Mer-quire at this office. Lexington Dec. 21, 1835-51-16 Wolcott's Steubenville Jeans, PERS, &c. Also, — Just opened,
CASK CHINA TEA SETTS, at the low
price of \$3. Call and see.
JAMES & BROTHER. Wall-st, Louisville, Ky.

IBERAL advances will be made on consignments of negro clothing, linsey and sucks, all of which articles ungul to be in this market by the middle of Jone. On band and for sale—having just received 16 cases by steamer tronage of his friends.

Wacousta—1000 pieces of Wulcott's Steuben-wille Jeans, which will be sold on the call to Wacousta-1000 pieces of Wulcott's Steuben-ville Jeaos, which will be sold on liberal terms to responsible houses. Buyers will please to call indebted either by note or book account, will conand examine these goods.

JAMES HENRY,

april 2, 1836-12-2m

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The first number will positively he issued early a January, and the whole will be completed by ALSO-One Case Plated Candlesticks, 1 spiendid Sett Cut Glass Girundales, Mantel Clocks, Astral Lamps, &c.

The above China is uf our own importation direct from Paris, and of a superior quality and the fast of April.

The work will be sterotyped, and any of the numbers can be had separate, if desired. style. Just opened by JAMES & BROTHER. June 22, 1825-28-1f They will be sent by post to any part of the Union, so packed as to defy the friction of the

ATTEND TO THIS. THE time has come when all persons should close their accounts. Those of my friends indebted to me, will render me a favor by callling and paying their accounts, as I am in want of concey to pay my debts, and purchase GOODS—This must be done during it is month.

J. G. McKINNEY. Lex. Jan 1, 1836-52-11

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ONTINIES the above Susmess opposite the Masonic Hall, on Main street. EXINGTON BREWERY. The public are informed that the proprietor of the Lexington Brewery having taken it into his uwn hands, Some Hall, on Main street. He has no hard, and offers for safe on reasonable terms, a and having repaired and fitted it up in the best naterials, and warranted well made.

ENINGTON BREWERY. The public are lifewary barried that the proprietor of the Lexington and its vicinity, that he has just complete a thorough repair of fits shop, and splendid assortment of most scientific and practical Brevers in the Western country, bas no hesitation in assoring the venders and prices, realso, Settees, Rocking Chairs with cane backs and seats; Boston, and others kinds, all of which are manofactured of the best naterials, and warranted well made.

ENINGTON BREWERY. The public citizers of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has just completed a thorough repair of fits shop, and is now ready to wan upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the most scientific and practical Brevers in the Western country, bas no hesitation in assuring the venders and lovers of Malt Liquors, that they will find the has just completed a thorough repair of fits shop, and is now ready to wan upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the most scientific and practical Brevers in the Western and descriptions. He has a NEW II E A R S E for the better convenience of the citizens. If is present specified, and work the proprietor of the best nature for Lexington and its vicinity, that he has just completed a thorough repair of fits shop, and is now ready to wan upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet he has just completed a thorough repair of fits shop, and snow ready to wan upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet and provided to the proprietor of the lextra the proprietor of the later of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has just completed a thorough the he has just completed a thorough testing the he has jus the best naterials, and warranted well made. Old Chairs remained and painted; Copal Varnish for nothing but a full knowledge of the husiness, and ter that cannot fail to convince every thinking man who has the welfare and happiness of his fellow creatures at heart; nor are these benefits conceed apply; to such, constant employment and good Porter, Ale and Beer in Lexington, as any tronage of the region of the r part of the world.

An apprentice well recommended will be taken. ed-Ten thousand husinels of Bailey, forlivery at the above Brewery. Farmers supplied with fall barley for send. CLARY, & Co. WHLL stand my large JACK, called the DUKE OF JACKS, the present season, August 19, 1835-34-6m

LEXINGTON HOTEL COMPANY.

TERMS.—I will let Irio to mares at Five Dollars the season, paid with the mare, or Eight Dollars to insure a mare with foal. In all cases if the mare is traded off before it is known whether she OOKS for the subscription of Stock in the above named Corporation, will be opened at the "PHENIX HOTEL," in this city, on the 1st Snturday in May next, nul be kept open one week. The act of Incorporation halds out strong inducements to capitalists, and it is confidently expected will not be overlooked by our citizens

1st. Its duration is one hundred and fourteen 2d. Capital One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with power to purchase and hold such Lands, Houses, Teneurents, Rents, Hereditanter's

Slaves, Goods and Chattels, as may be deeme will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday, the 10th day of May next, orground not required for the use of the Honot sold before at private sale, the FARM of Mes. Jouerr, containing about 75 Acres. It is about one and a half miles from the city of

each strate being entitled to one vote.

4th. The Company to commence operation when Forty Thousan't Dollars shall be subscribed, to accommodate and please those who may

Postlethwaite, slee'd, so long known as one of the rived, best stands for husiness in the Western Country,

Intelligencer and Gazette, Lexington; Journal,

the town of Frankfort, on the morning of the 4-h inst., between Weisiger's tavern and the head of the inclined plane, a sealed pack. and the head of the juclined plane, a sealed pack-et containing THREE THOUSAND DOL-LARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentocky, april 2, 1836,-13-1m

DOCTORS CROSS AND JOUETT, AVING settled in the city of Lexington, offer their services to the public as

ropay a note in the Lexington Branch Bank.

Physicians, Surgeons and Acconcheurs.

Dr. thous begs leave to round the public, that rawin by Smith & Keats, or George Keats, to the order of John Braod, Esq."

The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver said package to Col. Peter Dudley, in Franklort, to Messrs. Smith & Keats, in taking notice of whom they receive notes of the pain and danger.

Lexington, Ky. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-tf | Lexington, April 16, 1836.--15-tf

FOR SALE FOR CASH, FIRST-RATE PIANO FORTÉ. En-

NOTICE.

in the Store of J. Pilford & Co. to Jas. Tilferd & W. P. & James M. Holloway, would res-

fer a favor by calling and settling without delay. Mr. J. W. Cochian is authorized to receipt and receive the balances due.

J. TILFORD.

INTE subscribers having punchased of J. Tillord & Co. their entire stock of Mcrchan dize, and rented their Store-rooms for a term of years, would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they will continue to carry on the business under the firm of TILFORD, HOLLOWAY & CO.

They expect to receive in a few days, additional supplies of Merchandize, which, with the stock now on hand, will render their assortment full and complete. As they design he gives at all times an extensive stock excl. sively for Wholesale Dealclass of purchasers—the same inducements offer-

a well selected stock for retailing.

A continuation of the old custom of the house is respectfulty solutied.

t received, a large assortment of MEN'S BOOTS and SHOES, which will be sold at a small advance: Also, an additional supply of the Auchor Bolting Cloths, Nos. 4, 6, and 7.-Fluwered paper 101 100ms, passages, &c. &c. JAMES TILFORD, W. P. HOLLOWAY,

JAS. M. HOLLOWAY.

Nov. 30, 1835-48--- if The Opserver and Gazette will insert the above if. -- Intelligencer.

TO PRINTERS. E. WHITE & WM. HAGER ESPICTFULLY inform the Printers of the United States, to whom they have been individually known as established Letter Foundis, that they have now formed a copartnership in said business, and from their united skill and ex-tensive expecience, they hope to be able to give satisfaction to all who may favor them with their

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